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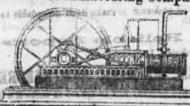
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Its mist and its rato.
There's no ray of succeives
My pathway to cheer;
But sorrow would vanish
If mother were here.

Each hope for me blooming
But blooms to decay.
Each joy that I treasure
Soon withers away.
My dreams, fail of beauty,
In gloom disappear;
But soon all would brighten
If mother were here.

Ol lay my poor head In her dear isp once more.
And feel her set dagers
Siray lovingly o'er
And eatch her fond whispers
And glad words of cheer;
But soon grisf would vanish
If mother were here.

How tender her tongs war. How tender her tones were.

How leving and sweet,
As she told me of life.
And the trials I'd meet.

Yet little I cared then.
But little did fear.

For she was beside me My mother was here Now flowers bloom above her.
And winds in the grass,
Breache low, selemn dirges,
As genuly they pass;
And I'm left to mourn her,

With many a tear; Of earth were far brighter If mother were here. But 6! when this life's Restless moments are passed.
And I go to abide
With the angels at last;
Among the rich joya
Which in Heaven I'll share,
Is mother, sweet mother,
Who waiteth me there!

The Legion of Honor. "Are you willing he should go?"
"And why not?" answered the young wife, enthusiastically. "I should despise myself, Adele, if I were not willing to give my husband

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monds, cashmeres, equipages, servants, as you have, I should not be willing to risk them so lightly. Suppose Hearl is killed. You will be a widow, and for a time at least, can enjoy none of these things '.
"Oh! Adele, how can you talk so? Has not the good father Licoire been telling us ever since we were children, that the curse of modern times was its materialistic view of life?-That to eat, drink and be merry, seemed to be the whole purpose of existence? That luxury had corroded national virtue! That the days of heroism had passed? How often bas my heart swelled against these imputations, for I will not believe human nature has sunk so low! No, have often told him the diviner parts of our race have not all died out. We are still capa ble, we women, of making sacrifices for our country; and our husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, are still capable of dying for it I could, myself, if the occasion called for it, be, I hope, a second Joan of Arc. I never loved Henri Hatch, John P.

half so much as when he came home the other day and told me that, in this crists of France's Hooker, Joseph fate, he had determined to offer his aword, and, if necessary his life. We can die but once.— Halburt, S. A. What more glorious than to die in a holy cause?" And the young wife looked sublime as she spoke it. Natalie had been married but a year or two. Her beauty, accomplishments and amiability had won for her at eighteen the heart of the

young Count de l'ankerville, the greatest match of the season. Passionately attached to each other, they spent the hours continually together; they read, they rode, they did everything in company. The life they led was more like an idyl than like a life in modern society and in Paris. In the midst of this gream of blus came the news of the retrest from Moscow. All Europe rose against France. The Emperor, beaton back from Dresden to Leipsie, and from Leipsic to the Rhine, was making a last des-Leipsic to the Rhine, was making a last desperate effort to retrieve the fortunes of the nation. It was in this extremity that the young Count stepped forward. His father had teen a countried of the army of the Potomac made its advance, a few days since, a member of the 21st New York Regiment, picked up, in a place just New All New York Regiment, picked up, in a place just New All New York Regiment New York Regiment New York New All New All New York Regiment New York New All Ne perate effort to retrieve the fortunes of the na-

these were Henri and his wife.

"Well," said Adels, who was one of those cold selfish natures that could not understand how suybody could do anything noble or heroic, "I think you and your husband are mad. But go your own ways."

"I wish you were mad in the same way.—

We are mad as Leonidas was mad, as Tell was mad, as Bruce was mad, as every other hero was mad who has died for liberty. It is not now a question of the Emperor. It is a question of the country. It is not too of the country. It is not too had country. It is not too had case, bor most urgent request had been refused. For some weeks the poor girl had been too unwell to leave her home, but was recovering, and sitting at her window, just as the prisoners passed by, on their way to the depot

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It was an eventful winter. A battle was fought almost daily. Like a lien in the toils, Napoleon turned first on one and then another of his foes, and always unexpectedly. In the brightest days of his intellect he had never been so terrible as now. Henri was foremost in all these terrible bastles. Once he saved the

At last the nation could bear it no longer — ed from her body, and the poor prisoner as he leaned himself, toward her was in danger of the king fied; a constitution was problaimed — being dragged from the car, could that long loving grasp be loosened."

"Again I say, go," was the wife's heroic parting, "and again and again. I will stay at home and pray. I think sometimes it is harder for women than for men. You have the excite at \$1.00 yards Super Plain Black Silk at \$1.00 -Vaid \$1.20 a yard. French Merinos, 60% cents—Value 87% c's a yard. organial at 18%, value So cents.

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If or women than for men. You have the excise ment of the campaign; but we only wat and ment of the campaign; but we only wat and wait from one day to another; we can only pray and pray through the sleepless house of the night. Do not suppose I say this to keep you back. Go, may God crown you with victory, or if not—"

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no," she cried, in answer to the cruel reproaches of her sister, "I would send him forth again if I could. I would send him forth again if I could. I would rather be a widow a thousand times over," she added with flashing eyes, "of a soldier who had died for his country, than the petted wife of one who had failed France in her hour of need, for such would be either a coward or a traitor." Nor did she ever think otherwise. In after

Did his wife regret what she had done? "No,

years rich and titled suitors solicited her hand; but she lived faithful to the memory of her lost Henri. Her chief consolation was to take her child, and showing him the cross of the legion of honor, which his father had won in battle, point afterward to the portrait which hung overhead, and bid him emulate the heroism and particularly of the departed.

"It is a prouder inheritance to you, darling," she would say, kissing him passionately, "than if he had left you a throne. Think how your beart will glow in years to come, when you see men pointing to you and saying: 'His father,' too, was one of the grand army.'\*

Army Officers. The Boston Journal says: The increase of the regular army and its officers, has been very great since the rebollion broke out. There are now four Major-Generals—Sout, McClellan, Halleck and frement, an increase of three from the old regime; there are seven Brigadiers—Wool, (breves Major) Hamey, Summer, Maur-field, Anderson and Rossersne, an increase of the field. field, Auderson and Rosecrans, an increase of four, Gen Pwiggs baving been stricken from she roll. The Acjutant-General's department has been increased by making its head (Thomas) a Brigadier-General, and adding six officers— All the other departments of the regular army,

have had a considerable increase of officers, without, in general, changing their rank. The volunteer a my to serve for "three years or the war," is designed to consist of five bundred thousand men. A few of the States have made up their quotas, and all are doing weil—
For this army, there are four M.jor Generale—
Butler, Dix, Banka and Hunter. It is also
said that Sherman (W. T.), in Kentucky, has
been raised to a Major Generalship, and it is
probably true. There are above eighty Brigadier-Generals in the volunteer army, and appointments are constantly being made. About thirty Colone's are acting as Brigadiers, having received the title by brevet. The following is the latest published list of Brigadier-Generals Abergrombie, J. J. Morefl, George Negley, J J. Nelson, Wm. Oakes, James Benham, Henry W. Bienker, Louis Brooks, Wm. T. H. Buell, Don C.

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McKinstry, Justus Williams, A. S. Wood, Thos J. Mitchel, O. M. Montgomery, W. R. Wright, George A Sister's Affection. When the army of the Potomac made its ad-

leon shall reign, but whether France shall be dismembered. It is whether that flag of the nation, that glorious tri-color which waved at Marengo and Austerluz shall be trailed in the dust or shall still bring tears to the eyes of Frenchmen, in foreign lands, floating from the mastheads."

We will not dwell on the parting of husband and wife. Natalie bore up heroically. Not even Lady Russell, when leaving her tord on the sad morning of his execution; controlled her, Darting forward, but regulated by the guard of the sad morning of his execution; controlled her, perhaps forever, who can judge of the sad winds of the sad morning of his execution; controlled her, perhaps forever, who can judge of the sad work. New York was so watchful and the line so strict, that she was unable to approach within ten yards; but with straining eyes and anxious love, did the poor girl endeavor to scrutinize each probable form, which, after years of scientific experimenting. I have been attained to the sad morning of his execution; controlled her, Darting forward, but regulated by the guard, each precious moment threatening to be to the sad morning of his execution; controlled her, perhaps forever, who can judge of Depot. 56 Day St. New York herself more nobly, than did Natalis now.—
But when the door had closed on Henri, when she heard the clatter of his horse's feet down the street, then she flung herself on her bed, and wept as if her heart were breaking.

It was an eventful winter. A battle was fought her heart with a manual winter. A battle was fought her heart her heart with the street was the street. The wants of the winter her will be wants of the winter was the collimed. But he wants of the winter was the wants of the wants of the winter was the wants of the wants of the winter was the wants of the winter was the wants of the winter was the wants of the wants of the winter was the was the wants of the winter was the wants of the winter was the was the wants of the winter was t in all these terrible battles. Once he saved the Emperor's life. The cross of the legion of honor soon decked his breast. He received the decoration from Napoleon's own hand, on the very day he heard Natalic had presented him with a son. But the genius of the Emperor and the valor of his troops were of no avail.—

Treachery war at work at Parls white Napoleon was absent in Champague. The capital was surrounded. The Emperor was forced to abdisord. The Emperor was forced to abdisord the departure: an opening was made.

watching the departure; an opening was made through the guard, and she reached his hand bons came back, forgetting nothing, as was said, and forgiving nothing.

"Ab, my bleeding country," Henri would cry to his young wife. At another time it was "Oh, for one hour by the old Emperor."

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